

Remember the Honor Day Exercises Monday

The News

The Columbians will Play at the Senior Dance

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PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR PRESENTATION OF HONORS NEXT MONDAY

RICHARDS NAMED TO REPRESENT SENIORS



WILFORD W. RICHARDS

Honors to be Presented in Assembly; This Year's List is Larger Than Ever Before; Program Arranged.

The annual honor day program will be held Monday morning at 11:10 in College Hall. At this time students and faculty members will be awarded to all honor students, including the winners of the football men, who received their awards last Fall; every boy who has been employed in the actual construction when they receive their awards.

According to the regular student body there are students over 150, who will be some special awards made and in the assembly ceremony the Chamber of Commerce, the all-around athlete, medal given by the Anderson Jewelers, and the football award, given by Hazel Noble Bowdak will all be presented.

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The inauguration of the new elected student body officers will mark the close of the year.

The official list of honor men follows:

BASKETBALL

Reed Stewart, Paul Packard, Orin Hindey, Fred Richards, Sam Ingerson, Fred Johnson, Paul Packard, Nichols Bird, Corlett Johnson, Fred Johnson, Gordon Romney, Wesley Lloyd and Preston Green.

Football

Reed Stewart, Dean Young, Fred Hinckley, Wilford Youngblood, Elwood Glance, Orin Hindey, Fred Dixon, Jason Hansen, Paul Packard, Nichols Bird, Corlett Johnson, Dean Taylor, Fred Wilkinson.

Track

Merle Johnson, Dean Young, Wesley Lloyd, Fred Wilkinson, Fred Dixon, Monte Givens, Howard Palmer, Fred Richards, Ray Van Laren, Fred Johnson, Fred Packard, Roger Hart, Parke Davis, Parke, Kenneth Anderson, Stan R. Gunn, W. Richards.

Wrestling

Arnett Blackman, Jess Hollinger, Werner Larson.

Swimming

Fred Richards, Carl Harris, Edwin Hayes, Roy Jones, Walter Stevens, Robert Johnson.

Robins

Fred Johnson, Hunter Mason, Earl Grossbeck, Fred Johnson, and Knight Earl.

DRAMATICS

Bryant R. Clark, Clarence L. Jensen, (Continued page 2, col. 5)

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 21
8:00 p.m.—Drama Review, Home Economics Department.

Thursday, May 22
5:30 p.m.—Hike to River Bottoms—Hiking Class.

Friday, May 23
8:00 a.m.—Senior Breakfast—Home Economics Dining Room.

11:30 a.m.—Music Department—College Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Ball—Ladies' gym.

Saturday, May 24
High School Trip across the Lake. Senior Chamber of Commerce—Hotel.

Monday, May 26
5:30 p.m.—Assembly—Home Economics Dining Room.

Tuesday, May 27
7:00 p.m.—Tug-of-War.

Wednesday, May 28
9:00 p.m.—Glee Club—Auditorium.

Friday, May 30
Decoration Day Picnic.

Home Economics Girls to Hold Annual Review in Big Fashion Show

UNIVERSITY HILL WORK PROGRESS

Work on University Hill is progressing more rapidly than was at first expected. Students and faculty members have been giving a day on the "rock pile" or behind "the hill" here to help in the work. The girls' efforts are now becoming evident. Since last Wednesday more than 150 have been employed in the actual construction.

Right now the actual effort is directed toward building the retaining walls, as their completion is necessary before the work can be started.

The money used in the construction of the upper wall and curbs around the site will be used in the substitution by the senior graduating class of 1924. That class has waited two years for the completion of their project but its part in the beautifying of the hill will probably make it a more substantial project than others have ever done.

Those in charge of the hill are

hopeful that the hill will be a great improvement on the hill as it is now.

He was elected president of the senior class last year.

He is the son of the Rev. W. D. Youngblood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the city.

He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has been a member of the senior class and the hiking clubs and all other organizations in the school. He is invited to be with the class in their afternoon and evening camp.

The hill is the most beautiful spot of Utah Valley to the green fields on the river bottom will take place. The young people's festivities will take place.

The program is to be held in an hour of pleasure activity.

Drama Delegates Will Leave for Convention at Pasadena, California

REPORT DR. HAYES AS RECOVERING

Reports come from Dr. Murray O. Hayes, who is in the Hospital attending and recovering for operations for this contest given by the class of 1919.

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It's far more blessed, so they say,
To give than to receive.
The likewise more expensive,
For reason to believe.

Beauty and the Beast
Zoology teacher lecturing on nests—
"Please, don't be afraid to mention. To
form an idea of this ugly creature
you must keep your eyes on me."



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Exceptional Program Held On Friday

The program given last Friday was a fitting climax to a very successful week of activities. The most outstanding of splendid programs given by the students body during this year.

The program was opened by the Marion Glee Club and The String trio composed of Harvey Olson, John Olson and Alfred Swenson rendered two pleasing numbers.

Following the opening spoke of the cooperation of the members of the student body and of the various towns and cities in the state. This was followed by a report of the extensive program of the year.

President E. S. Hinckley was the second speaker. He spoke of the work of the college, the work of the college student and employees and the ability of the student in the accomplishment of the work of the world. He told of the large amount of work that was done in the field of research and were unfit to render service and to perpetuate the race and of the added burden that those that hoped to do those who are in the best interest of the human race.

After the program the post year—

In a speech of his President Hinckley said, "I am glad to see that the greatest post writer in the history of the sport." The ability of the man who has the best record to have that clinched in the Olympic games deserves recognition. He gave a set of seals to the men in vault at 13 feet 9 inches, and then he went to the clearing the bar at 4 feet. He was in the field in all the field events and can give a good account of himself on the track.

Thirty seven members of the Faculty of Columbia University have signed a protest against the proposed changes in the pension and retirement bill passed by the Senate, which the Senate states the "Gentlemen's agreement" goes to the late President Roosevelt and Senator Oliver M. Johnson.

The statement which claims that the bill will injure pensioners will injure relatives with the exception of the State committee on pension.

Post State, according to the need for a general revival of the University's customs and tradition, last week celebrated "Spirit Week." Freshmen were required to wear long green ribbons and upperclassmen to wear red ribbons to keep the yearlings on the units with "piversity day."

The next freshman class at Penn State will be limited to 1000 students, according to action by the college trustees. No preference of application is considered. Admission being granted entirely upon a scholastic basis.

A gift of \$75,000 was recently made to the Department of Chemistry by Henry Lewis, an alumnus of the university. The bequest will be used for fellowships in research in physics, chemistry and mathematics.

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On the last day when the Timpanos can doubt the heart must respond. Magnetic art, creating a bond of affection that born, of a real adoration.

The same art, a creation of love. That we wonder away to a spot we read. From the record, 'tis the good we have gained "Death" "The Comb," a lesson it taught Of the wonderful work the Master hath wrought.

On the last day when the Timpanos can doubt The power of His who brought Timpanos, that art, a grand inspiration.

Timpanos, that art, a great inspiration, For as we gaze at God's wonderful work.

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Timpanos

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Loganites Triumph Over Rivals in Annual Track and Field Meet of State Discusses New Marks

Many New Records Set
Young and Webster Tie in
Pole Vault; Maser Tie in
Discus to New Marks

The Utah Agricultural College team
successfully contested the state honors in
the meet held Saturday on the A. C. C. grounds.
The农学院在比赛中获得冠军，而犹他州立农学院在比赛中获得亚军。

Six new state records and one con-
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Captain Maser pushed the state
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The农学院的马瑟队长掷出了新的州纪录，掷出了125英尺6英寸。

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